

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

EDITOR

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## IS IT COINCIDENCE?

Is it coincidence that the Progressive national committee should pick for its national convention precisely the same date and place as has already been chosen by the Republican committee?

Hardly. It looks very much more like another of the master strokes of the master politician Theodore Roosevelt. What better opportunity could be devised for joining in the holy bonds of campaign-wedlock the riven Grand Old Party than that of the week of June 7 in Chicago?

Picture the scene. The Republican convention will go into session with a dozen "favorite sons" and near-possibilities, each with a state or two to cast him a complimentary vote. The "big fellows" of the east, of the financial world, of the political arena, will give these favorite sons the once-over and at a glance toss most if not all of them into the discard. It will take a real man to beat Woodrow Wilson, and the party sachems know it. Back to oblivion will go most of the gentlemen now admiringly press-agented far and wide over the country. Perhaps two or three will be left. They will divide the vote, and there will be a deadlock, with neither side thinking enough of the other's candidate to throw its strength. Perhaps there will be a hurrah-boys boom for Justice Hughes—and perhaps Justice Hughes will decline to doff the judicial ermine to put on the frock coat and plaster-cast smile of the candidate. Very possibly the matter will not get as far as offering the crown to a reluctant Caesar.

For there in another convention hall not far away will be a group of delegates yearning to get back into the fold—under proper circumstances, of course, those circumstances being principally that they can take a whack at Barnes, Root and Penrose, get a plank or two into the platform, and declare that Progressivism is not dead, though its supporters be few.

And there or thereabouts, unless human nature has changed in the intervening five months, will be a short, stocky, active gentleman with a salient fighting jaw and shining white teeth, perfectly capable of answering the call for a male person of hefty proportions to lead a reunited Republicanism to a glorious victory.

Yes, about the time the favorite sons have been erased from the map and the delegates settle down to the real work, somebody is going to discover that the family squabble of 1912 was a mistake all around, that the pugnacious son who hit his dad and busted out of the door is ready to come back if Dad will offer a few concessions—and next thing the convention knows, there will be a live Roosevelt boom rampaging up and down the floor.

## GOOD PRECEDENTS.

In their endeavor to change the city's fiscal year and thus figure themselves out of a financial hole, the supervisors have good historical precedent. A considerable time before such entities as supervisors or fiscal years had been thought upon, one Joshua commanded the sun to stand still, and it is written that the sun stood still while Joshua and the children of Israel were smiting the Amorites. Awhile later old King Canute attempted to sweep back the tides as a lesson to some courtiers who lacked common sense. Of course while Joshua succeeded, Canute failed, but maybe the supervisors have found out where Canute made his mistake, and can shift the fiscal year around to suit municipal convenience.

## JAPANESE AND THE CARNIVAL.

Probably the opposition to participation in the 1916 Carnival originally was the attitude of a very few Japanese only, though with one of the newspapers stirring matters up, others will perhaps be persuaded that the Japanese community has a grievance. But it is an exceedingly poor way of getting attention for a supposed grievance by starting what amounts to a boycott of the Carnival. The Hawaii Shimpo, which is agitating the subject, says that the Japanese do not wish to participate because of the anti-Japanese acts of Governor Pinkham. This is not only nonsense, but dangerous nonsense. It stirs the very sort of prejudice that Hawaii tries to rebuke by constant example. The Shimpo has been rapping the governor ever since a Japanese aviator was refused permission to fly here, a refusal in which the officials voiced not an individual attitude

but the military policy of Oahu. The Shimpo was one of the promoters of the proposed Japanese aviation exhibition and has been exhibiting its pique at intervals since. Not long ago an American aviator was also refused permission to fly here, but the promoter who was to handle his flights did not thereupon rail at the governor. And the Japanese must understand that they are in America to obey American regulations and laws.

The Star-Bulletin does not believe the sentiment voiced in the Shimpo editorial yesterday is that of the Japanese community, and we expect that the Japanese community will co-operate with the Carnival management in the same effective and much-appreciated way as it has done in previous years. The annual lantern parade is a splendid feature and should be perpetuated.

## NOT A DIFFERENCE IN POLITICS.

"The reason for the attack on me and the jail administration is politics," says Sheriff Rose. "Not being of the party represented by the newspapers, I naturally do not expect any great amount of praise from them. Newspapers have exaggerated the viewpoint of the grand jury by reading into the report things that are not there."

Sheriff Rose's memory is very short indeed, if he cannot remember the time when his efficient work as deputy under Sheriff Jarrett was praised by both the Honolulu papers. He was a Democrat then and he is a Democrat now. He hasn't changed political faith, nor have the newspapers. But as sheriff his previous record is not being maintained.

No, it is not a difference in political faith that causes the criticism. The Star-Bulletin finds occasion just now to criticize some Republican office-holders about as vigorously as Mr. Rose is criticised. The sheriff cannot establish the excuse of political persecution to explain public comment adverse to his administration.

## ANOTHER STEAMSHIP LINE TO TOUCH HERE.

Commenting on a steamer line soon to touch at Honolulu, the Dutch Java-China-Japan Lijn, a financial letter from San Francisco says:

"The foreign trade department of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce has been actively engaged for several months in an endeavor to obtain a new line of steamships between this port and the Orient via Manila, to offset the loss of the Pacific Mail boats, the last of which left San Francisco on her farewell voyage on September 15. It now appears that the efforts of the Chamber will be successful, as it received, on September 21, a cablegram from the Java-China-Japan Lijn, a very strong company with head offices in Amsterdam, to the effect that it was prepared to establish a service beginning in December. This is very grateful news to San Francisco, as it looked for a time as if the plan would fail, owing to the Dutch company's objections to certain phases of the Seamen's Bill. The proposition, however, from a tonnage standpoint is so attractive that their fears seem to have been overcome."

A Washington correspondent says that "dirt will be flying on the Honolulu federal building site next May or June." As a matter of historic fact dirt has been flying on the federal building site for the past seven years, but not the kind that is handled with a shovel.

Senator Sheppard of Texas proposes that congressmen help meet the national deficit by donating part of their salaries. And now some brutal person will probably mention the Honolulu supervisors and that \$147,000 over-appropriation.

It is incredible with what complacency the British public accepts the Dardanelles blunder. A French ministry fell largely because of the blunder, most of which was not made by the French at all.

While the Progressives were adopting as a slogan "Our Country's Honor Above Party," Villistas were robbing and shooting to death 16 Americans.

Evidently the supervisors regard their over-appropriation as a mere figure of speech.

Might term that battling around Champagne booze-fighting.

The Rev. Narcisse Z. Lorrain, bishop of the diocese of Pembroke, Ontario, for the last 8 years, died at Pembroke, aged 74.

So steady are the winds at Cura-wireless telegraph stations depend on windmills to furnish their power.

The president of China has issued a decree authorizing the establishment of a school to teach conservancy methods.

## JAPANESE FAVOR CARNIVAL, SAYS CONSUL ARITA

Governor Brands as "Absolute Untrue" Editorial of His Anti-Japanese Feeling

"Most of the Japanese in Honolulu favor participation in the Mid-Pacific Carnival," said Consul H. Arita today when asked for his opinion of the editorial in the Star-Bulletin yesterday which failed to act on the proposition of entering the Carnival events in February.

"There is some opposition on the part of a few Japanese but we will go along with our plans, despite the opposition of the minority," he continued. "Last year there were objections to participation in the Carnival but the committee went ahead with the arrangements for a lantern parade, which proved to be a success."

"When a meeting was called on Monday evening, nothing was done in the matter because there was not a quorum. This is the reason that no action was taken, not because of any objection to the participation in the Carnival. The Japanese will support their part in making the Carnival a success."

"Moderate was appointed chairman of the Japanese lantern parade by the Carnival committee and he will begin his plans at once. The next meeting of the committee will be held on Monday evening and I am sure they will plan something worth while," concluded Consul Arita.

"Absolutely untrue." This is the terse manner in which Governor Pinkham brands the editorial in the Hawaii Shimpo of yesterday, claiming that the governor has not shown a friendly spirit toward the Japanese of Hawaii. The editorial in part was printed in yesterday's Star-Bulletin.

"The editorial is not worthy of consideration," said Governor Pinkham this morning when asked his opinion in regard to it, "for it is absolutely untrue." The editorial said Japanese were not supporting the Carnival on account of the attitude of the governor toward their race.

## OVERHEAD COST NOT EXCESSIVE, SAYS WHITEHOUSE

Former City Engineer L. M. Whitehouse scoffs at the report on roads made recently by the territorial grand jury wherein it is claimed that overhead expenses in the department are so high that it costs approximately 80 cents to spend a dollar.

Whitehouse says that he gave W. J. Coon his two reports for two years from January 1, 1913, to December 31, 1914, when Coon asked him for figures on which to formulate his report, but that the reports will never bear out the statements made by the grand jury.

Whitehouse denies that overhead charges ever reach as much as 80 cents on the dollar. In March, 1913, he says, the city and county spent \$15,570 on road work, which was divided as follows: Office expenses, \$942; stables, \$275; quarry, \$874; cleaning streets, \$1646; sprinkling streets, \$661; repairs to equipment, \$1264. Total, \$7428.

He says that of this amount the stable costs were charged to street work, also the same was done with the quarry charge, for rock from the quarry went on to the streets. Office expenses and repairs to equipment form the only real overhead, he says, or \$1264. This, he says, is a long way from 80 cents on the dollar. He himself figures the overhead to be about 50 cents on the dollars.

## MORNING ON 'CHANGE

Though sales at the session totaled 405 shares this morning, the call on 'change was without special features. McBryde slumped a fraction, as did Oahu Sugar. Wailua stays strong at \$27.50. Between boards deals totaled \$55 shares, with Oiaa in the lead, 455 shares of that issue having changed hands at \$9.75.

That the committee on preservation of buildings at the Panama-Pacific exposition has taken over the Hawaii building, and is now maintaining it, so that the upkeep expense to Hawaii has ceased, was stated this afternoon by J. H. Fisher, auditor of the territory, who returned on the Lurline from San Francisco yesterday.

## STRONG EFFORTS REPEAL CLAUSE OF FREE SUGAR

That the repeal of the "free sugar" clause in the present tariff bill is a good prospect is the opinion of Judge A. A. Wilder, who returned from Washington today. He says the movement is strong not merely to suspend the operation of the clause but to repeal it entirely, so that in the future new legislation would be necessary to carry out the free-trade plan decided upon by the Democratic national administration.

He says that the proposal of Senator Gore of Oklahoma—understood to be backed by the refining interests—to place an excise duty on domestic sugar in order to secure revenue has attracted some attention, but that it does not appear to have enough following to make it formidable.

"My private opinion is that the revenue needs of the country are so great with the program of preparedness before it that they'll have to restore the old Payne-Aldrich duty," he comments. "There's no mistake about the country-wide sentiment for preparedness. All sides and all parties want preparedness, though they differ as to degree and methods. As for Bryan and the pacifists; well, Bryan and his friends would get absolutely swamped now if the matter went to the vote of the country. At any rate, the military program demands so much money that the Democrats are going to need every bit of revenue they can raise."

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—JOHN F. HALEY: Collections from the emergency tax are coming into the office well these first few days of the new year.

—ALBION F. CLARK: Kaimuki is ready for pavement on Sixth and Ninth avenues. All she wants is for the supervisors to settle down to some definite policy in regard to road matters and stick to it.

—JUDGE C. W. ASHFORD: If you won't tell a soul I'll explain how my deficit in court expenses during the next 18 months is going to be paid. I'm going to pay it myself!

—WALDO G. PAINE of Spokane: My, I'm sorry I have booked a return passage on the Great Northern, leaving here Saturday night. I'd no idea Honolulu was as fine as this. There are 14 women in our Spokane party and you should hear 'em praise your shops.

—JOHN S. FORD, purser, Great Northern: Many of our passengers this trip have brought their own motors along. Sixteen of the 49 automobiles we brought to Honolulu this morning belong to our passengers. This shows we are bringing to your city people with whom money is a secondary consideration.

—R. S. CHASE: I had to laugh at the report of the grand jury and the pictures of them shoving their automobiles through the mud at Hakipuu. Hakipuu roads have not been impassable at any time, even though we are at work on them, and the picture shows a road roller at one side which was run out of the road while they were being snapped. Last Sunday when the rain was heaviest I was able to run my little Chalmers car through without chains, so it's evident the road cannot be quite so bad as might seem.

## VAUGHAN GIVEN REAL SURPRISE BY HIS DAUGHTER

When the steamer Great Northern docked at Hilo yesterday, Horace W. Vaughan, district attorney for Hawaii, not only greeted his daughter, his wife and her mother, but received a surprise which, for a moment, "took his breath away," as some of the passengers put it.

Mr. Vaughan's daughter, who is a strikingly pretty girl of 18 years, sprung the surprise. Soon after the district attorney had boarded the vessel and the customary greetings had been exchanged, his daughter drew him aside and whispered something into his ear. She explained how, just before she and her mother and grandmother had left their home in Texarkana, Texas, for the coast, she had been married to Dr. J. S. Moulton, a very prominent young physician.

Pressing business prevented Mr. Vaughan's new son-in-law from coming to Hawaii with the rest of the family, but he may make the trip later. For the next month or more Attorney Vaughan and his family will occupy Judge R. P. Quarles' home in Keeaumoku. Mrs. M. G. Morris of Texarkana accompanied Mrs. Moulton to Honolulu.

Six or eight months' time and an expense of \$50,000 is involved in repainting the Brooklyn Bridge.

## PRINCIPALS OF OPERA COMPANY HAPPY TO LAND

Honolulu piers are used to a babel of foreign tongues, but probably never before did Pier 6 hear such a medley as this morning when the seventy-odd members of the De Folco Grand Opera Company trooped down the gangplank from the Great Northern.

First came Eugenio de Folco, the tenor, and head of the organization, who was met by Madame de Folco. Greetings in French and Italian were exchanged in rapid-fire order. Madame de Folco meanwhile translating the tenor's comments on Hilo to a friend and, in her excitement, rendering the French and Italian first into German, then into English, and last into a strange mixture of both.

As the principals, members of the corps de ballet and orchestra members came ashore the medley of tongues swelled, and was given vehemence by gestures which would have made a tremendous hit in the bloody climax of "Cavalleria."

Already this afternoon costumes and properties are being unpacked, and while the seat sale was going briskly on at the Promotional Committee office the company was busy rehearsing at the Hawaiian Opera House for next Monday night's opening performance of "Aida."

The artistic temperament does not appreciate sea-sickness, and one and all the members of the company expressed their happiness at landing in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Niles, prominent Kansas City residents, came here on the Great Northern today to visit Honolulu and the islands.

## Personal Mention

REV. AKAIKO AKANA of the Hawaiian Board has gone to Kailua, Hawaii, to conduct a tour in the interest of the Christian Endeavor.

GEORGE R. CARTER, former governor, represented Hawaii at a meeting of the executive committee of the Progressive party in Chicago last Monday evening.

H. P. WOOD, chairman of the Hawaii Fair Commission, and Mrs. Wood are expected to be through passengers in the Tenyo Maru next Friday on their way to Straits Settlements, where they will visit relatives.

GEORGE DAIFUKU is the newly elected president of the "100 Club," which was recently organized by Lloyd R. Killam of the Y. M. C. A. At a meeting of the members at the Japanese Y. M. C. A. on Sunday evening, the popular Japanese was chosen to lead the members for the next quarter. Other officers chosen were: U. Muramura, vice-president; G. Fujimoto, secretary, and T. Tajima, treasurer.

HON. THOMAS SAMMONS, American consul-general at Shanghai, China, who will arrive in Honolulu in the transport Sheridan next Friday on his way to the Orient, has sent a wireless message to the Commercial Club expressing his willingness to speak to the members at luncheon on the day of his arrival here. His topic probably will deal with business conditions on the mainland. Mr. Sammons is returning to his post in China after an extended vacation in the states.

England and Wales in 1912 had 283,834 marriages.

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Beach Walk	2 "	65.00
Alewa Heights	3 "	75.00
2508 Rook St., Puunui	4 "	75.00
Waikiki (on the beach)	4 "	75.00

## UNFURNISHED

Lanihuli Drive (Manoa)	2 "	25.00
(Part furnished)		
14 Mendocina Tract (Liliha St.)	3 "	20.00
770 Kinau St.	2 "	32.50
1094 W. 5th Ave., Kaimuki	4 "	16.00
1020 Aloha Lane	2 "	18.00
1562 Nuuanu Ave.	5 "	50.00
1312 Center St., Kaimuki	2 "	25.00
1818 Beretania St.	2 "	25.00
Waialae Road	15 "	100.00
(Bet. 6th and 7th Aves.)		
Hyde and Oahu, Manot.	2 "	35.00
2355 Oahu Ave., Manoa	5 "	70.00
329 Green Street	2 "	35.00
1317 Makiki Street	2 "	35.00
1225 Wilhelmina R.se	2 "	25.00
7th Avenue	2 "	20.00
14th and Palolo Aves., Kaimuki	2 "	22.50
1712 King St.	3 "	30.00
2051 Lanihuli Drive (Manoa)	3 "	35.00
Hackfeld and Prospect	2 "	27.50
1321 Palolo Road	2 "	18.00
1246 Kinau	2 "	30.00
1704 King St.	3 "	30.00

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